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## Industrial Progress Council Urges 4-Point Program to Protect Masse

**Berry Group Stresses Profit Motive in Industry, Production Control in Emergencies, Minimum Wages, Reasonable Work Week, Curb on Unfair Competitive Practices, and Creation Of Permanent Government Advisory Board.**

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Of Permanent Government Advisory Economic Council Study Our National Income and the Forces Which Result in Its Being Manipulated So As to Cause Unemployment or Business Paralysis.

By A. F. L. News Service.

Washington, D. C.—The Council for Industrial Progress, whose chairman is Mr. C. C. Hoover, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial operation, at its meeting here adopted a policy report favoring the creation of a permanent advisory economic council for consultation with the President and Congress, to make a continuing study of the national income with special reference to the causes which drive it into disuse, resulting in unemployment and widespread suffering.

The council's policy report, previously adopted by the Committee on National Income and the Forces Which Result in Its Being Manipulated So As to Cause Unemployment or Business Paralysis, contained a strong criticism of industrial conduct in the past years. "The public welfare demands," the report said, "that those degrees of government interference be maintained which have been necessary to bring about a

quire its management and ownership to administer business and industry in such a way as to preserve and protect social justice, equity and fair dealing."

The Advisory Council to study the national income and the uses to which it is put and advise the President and Congress, would consist of an equal number of representatives of labor, business, agriculture, and the public. The commission should now be one designed to increase the buying power of the consuming market through the maintenance of adequate wage scales, the pro-

The joint chairman of the Committee for the Control of Prices, whose report the Industrial Council adopted, are Flint Garrison, managing director of the Wholesale Drygoods Company, for management, and William G. Brown, president of the American Federation of Labor, for labor.

Following is the text of the recommendations made by the National Industrial Council:

**1. Control of Prices.** The committee declares its belief in the economic

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shall be exercised on private industry which will require its management and ownership to administer business and industry in such a way as to preserve and protect social justice, equity and fair dealing.

"The crash of the speculative boom

of 1929, the creeping economic paralysis which followed it, the uninterrupted and ever-widening circle of unemployment which grew concurrently with that paralysis, and the critical condition which developed in our banking system in 1933, all afforded specific and

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"It must be clear that our present economic ills are attributable to the maldistribution and unwise use of the national income; that surplus produc-

The committee, being directed that the industrial policy of this nation

**Court Rule Favors Railway  
Clerks in Bargaining Case** **Evansville Metal Workers  
and Painters Line Up 35**

**Omaha, Neb. (AFLNS).—**District Judge Dineen, in an important labor decision here, has ruled that E. L. Oliver Lodge No. 835, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, has the right to represent all employees, union and non-

The decision resulted from a suit to retain her clerical job, entered by Mrs. Agnes T. E. Brislin, former member of a "company" union, known as a "Clerical Employees' Association," but who neglected to join the union.

legitimate union. Mrs. Brisbin was held back as subject to the limitation affecting married women, as contended by the union. Judge Dineen, aside from his written opinion, added the informal comment that "it is strange Mrs. Brisbin saw fit to accept certain benefits secured for her and all clerical employees of the U. P. and refused to recognize this rule."